

Students Seek Lower Fares

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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TEN PAGES



Councillors examine the Students' Union petition for lower University student bus fares in Edmonton. Council vice-president Joyce Alyen counts names on one of several hundred copies of the petition, which is pinned in prominent positions around the campus. Looking on, are arts rep Mary Galbraith, engineering rep Al Munz, student co-ordinator John Nasedkin, and president Lou Hyndman. Some 4,000 students are expected to sign the petition before it is presented to Edmonton's city council. University students pay 10 cents more per bus ticket than do high schoolers.

Photo by Bide

Considering Award Winners For Color Night March 13

Color Night will be held at the Macdonald Hotel March 13. It will couple a banquet with the presentation of awards to outstanding students on the campus. The evening will be completed with a formal dance. Arranging Color Night is a com-

mittee made up of Bob Ramsey, president of men's athletics; Jack Agrios, vice-president of men's athletics; Ruth Buchanan, Wauneita president; and Don Hetherington, secretary-treasurer of the Students' Union.

Two groups are meeting to consider the distribution of awards.

The Students' Union Awards committee is chaired by Student Co-ordinator John Nasedkin. Other members are Council vice-president Joyce Alyen; arts rep Mary Galbraith; and Gold Key society reps, Darlene Breyer and Ken Glover. Sitting on the University Athletic Board awards group are Dr. Maury Van Vliet; Prof. Porteous; Miss Pat Austin; WAA president Sylvia Shaw; Ramsay and Agrios.

Lou Hyndman and University President Dr. Johns will present Gold "A" rings, Silver "A" rings, Executive "A" rings, Gold "A" pins and Golde Key blazers to selected students.

In the sports department, Block "A" sweaters and awards to the winners of intra-mural events will be distributed.

The University awards, consisting of the Hugill and McGoun cups will be presented to the winning debaters. The Lorne Calhoun Memorial awards will also be presented to round off the list.

STET Deadline Looms

The lamp of creation gutters ever-feeble, as the Feb. 15 deadline for STET approaches. STET is the campus literary magazine in which are printed short stories, poetry, essays, and articles of a popular scientific nature.

So far, only four contributors have submitted material to STET.

All campus writers are reminded that material for STET must be submitted to The Editor, The Gateway, SUB, by Feb. 15.

3,000 Signatures Necessary To Make Campaign Effective

Gateway Runs Letter Contest

Several hundred copies of a petition seeking lower bus rates for University students have been circulated on campus for four days.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, hereby petition the City of Edmonton to grant a decrease in bus fares to students at the University of Alberta."

Present student bus fares are 15 cents per individual tickets, and eight tickets for one dollar.

Chairman of the bus fare's committee is Marc Berzins, arts 3. He was appointed by Students' Council, partly because of his position as U of A vice-president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. Many NFCUS facilities and contacts will be used in preparation of a brief which Council will present to Edmonton city council.

Berzins told The Gateway a minimum of 3,000 signatures is necessary to make the petition effective.

He said he expects 3,500 to 4,000 students to sign the sheet.

The committee chairman points out that Edmonton public school children ride for 10 cents per ticket less than University students. The normal adult fare is in effect for U of A students.

"We will suggest that University students be charged the same rates as high school and other students in the city," Berzins said.

He says a reduction of this nature is the easiest reduction, "from an administrative point of view."

Committee men hope the petition will be completely signed by February 14.

They are not sure when the list of student petitioners will be presented to city council. Its presentation date is likely some weeks off, as the petition will accompany a fairly extensive brief.

This brief will compare the U of A bus fare situation with that in other Canadian Universities. It will outline all the students' reasons for a requested fare reduction.

Berzins said the Students' Union will likely hold discussions with the Edmonton Transit System and city officials as soon as the petition is completed, and before it is presented to Edmonton's administrators.

The Gateway will attempt to sample campus opinion on bus fares by running a "best letter to the editor" contest. A \$10 first prize will go to the author of the letter which best outlines the student case in the bus fare question. Second prize is \$5.

Copies of the petition are being circulated through U of A classrooms.

WUS Must Show Need Advises SC

Council prepared a list of recommendations to be forwarded to the local World University Service committee to increase student awareness of that organization.

"To show the need of such an organization should be an aim of WUS publicity," was the general opinion of several members of Council. It was pointed out by UAB representative Bob Ramsay, that few people know about the objectives of WUS except people directly connected with it. Joyce Aylen, vice-president, stated, "students can't see tangible results of WUS on this campus."

A second recommendation proposed that WUS carry out an active publicity campaign at the beginning of the term. It was suggested publicity be handled, to a large degree, by the Promotions Committee and in the Public Relations office. A greater liaison between WUS and the Co-ordinator of Student Activities was another means by which WUS could be advertised on the campus.

Bob Hall, ed representative, questioned Bob Thompson, chairman of the WUS committee, on the method of collecting funds and on the method remitting a set sum from each student's fees. In answering this query Thompson referred to the method by which the UBC WUS committee finance themselves. He stated that a remission of one dollar on each student's fees was made there, but felt this would not work on the local campus, because of the relatively unstable nature of the acceptance of WUS here. He further stated that approximately sixty-seven cents a head is collected on the U of A campus in relation to about a dollar twenty-three on the UBC campus.

It was brought to the attention of Council that the WUS contributions on the campus this year were cut just about in half. Thompson attributed this to the fact that the Treasure Van and the fund campaign were both held during the same week.

He recognized the need at the U of A for a greater student awareness of the organization. He stated, "Perhaps our greatest fault is we have no large working body to call on."

Next year a more vigorous campaign will be introduced, although business manager, Mr. Dinwoodie remarked that the WUS committee has done a far better job this year than in former years.

Over 460 Bleed First Day Successful Drive Forecast

Early indications of a successful University blood drive were evident Monday as over 460 students made their donations on the first day of the drive.

The graph posted near the library shows that physiotherapy is in the lead for the Transfusion Trophy; half the physios had donated by Tuesday afternoon. This trophy, emblematic of interfaculty supremacy, is donated annually by the Medical Undergraduate society and was won by the physios last year.

The interfraternity competition and the battle for the Corpucle Cup and the Ash Trophy are also at stake. Donors may sign lists indicating their faculty and fraternity.

The objective this year is 3,000 pints, 600 over last year's quota. The students' blood will make up one-tenth of Edmonton's total contribution and will be distributed to some eighty hospitals in Northern Alberta.

The first blood clinic ended on Thursday and the second has been scheduled for Feb. 16 to 19. The blood drive is being organized in the Wauneita lounge and will last each day from 12 noon until 4 pm. Also, the clinics held on Feb. 16 and 18 will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 pm. No faculty schedule has been put into effect this year.

Students are reminded to have a snack before their donations. The Red Cross will supply free milk, cokes and cookies as refreshments.

Gateway Gone 'Weekly'

The Gateway will publish once weekly for the rest of the year.

The regular edition will appear on Friday as in the past, however, there will be no Tuesday editions in the future.

The regular editions will be bolstered by three "specials" that are yet to be published. The VGW special will appear late in Feb. Stet will be published early in March, and another "special"—now in the planning stage is proposed for late March publication.

The pressure of producing two papers weekly in addition to these "specials" would be too great at this time of the year.

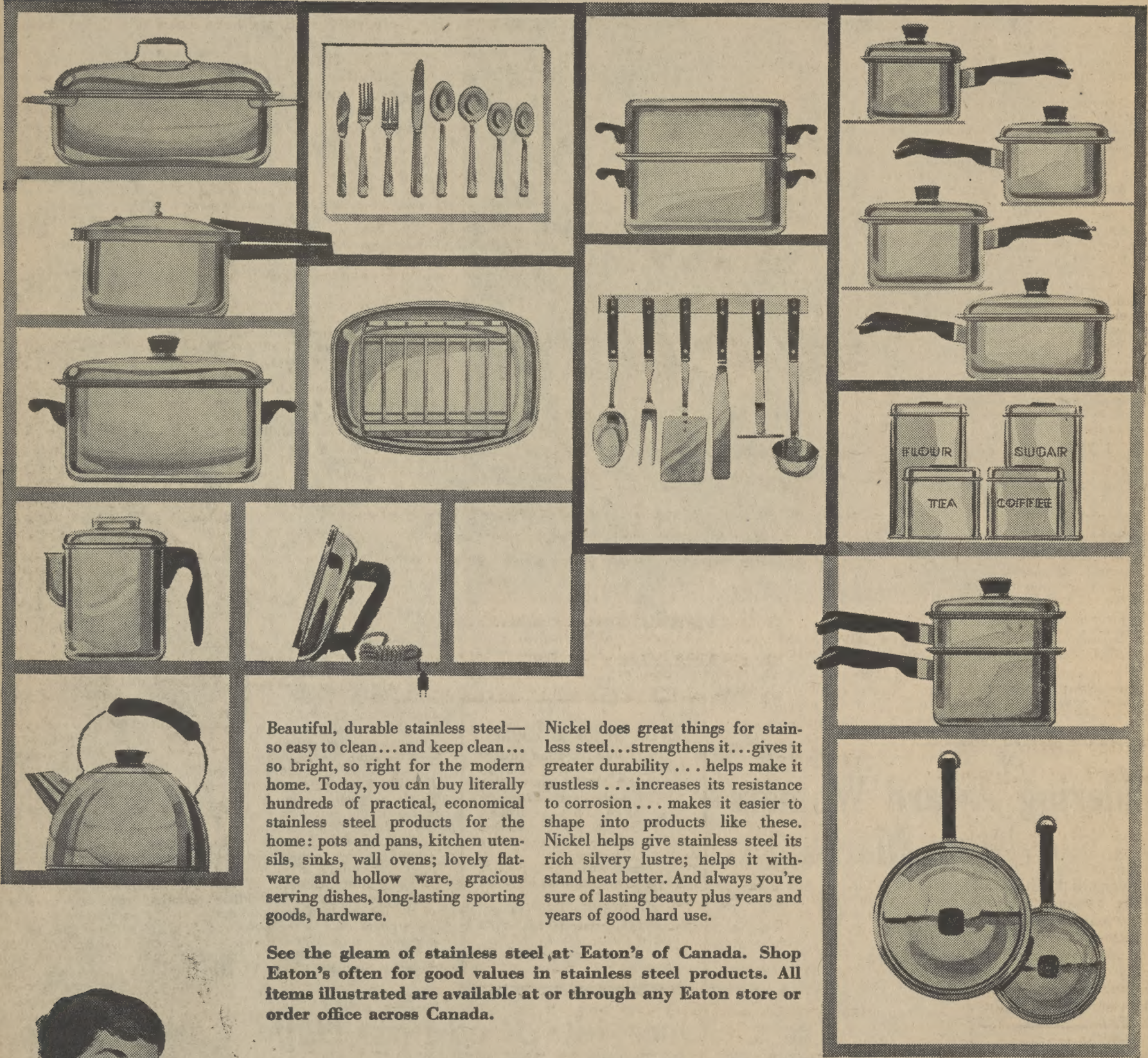
So, no more Tuesday editions. We want to pass too.

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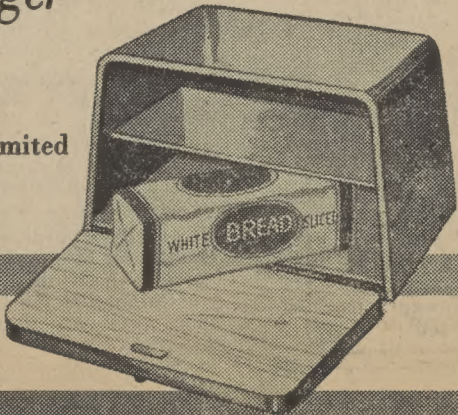
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Gateway Short Shorts

Official Notices

Blood Donor Clinic: Your blood donor clinic will be held on Feb. 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Wauneita lounge, SUB. The hours will be : 12 pm. to 4 pm.

Club Announcements

CCF campus club is resuming its Study Groups. Next meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 10 in room 312, Rutherford library, at 12:30 pm.

Drama society members interested in attending the directing class for one act plays will meet in the Education rotunda on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 7 pm. All tickets complimentary.

Socialist Action league (LPP) presents Mr. W. Tuomi, provincial secretary of the LPP. His topic will be "1959 Provincial Election Issues." Meeting is on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 12:30 pm. in room 318A, Rutherford library.

NFCUS: Students interested in the NFCUS travel program can obtain particulars by contacting Steve Denecky at 336286.

NFCUS short story contest campus deadline is Feb. 15. All students are eligible and stories (2,000 words) may have been published in student publications.

Entries from the recent NFCUS photo contest should be picked up in the Students' Union office in SUB, immediately.

Sports Board

All Arts students wishing to participate in the ping-pong tournament please contact Bradley Sumner at 332570 or room 56, Athabasca hall.

Lost And Found

Found: three-strand pearl bracelet with rhinestone clasp on the bal-

Dig Your Spikes In Prepare For Climb

Examinations remind one of mountain climbing. It is not the fact that they present a challenge, but rather the strange phenomenon that the closer one gets to exam week, the farther away it actually seems. Then suddenly it's there!

That seems to be exactly what is happening now at the University of Alberta. Of course, everyone knows that exam week is set for February 9-14. But that is so far away! Or is it? Midterms officially begin Monday.

Since many professors do not set their exams during exam week, we can still glibly say, "Oh well! I'll start studying next week."

P. J. Gaudet
OPTOMETRIST

Office Phone 335063
Res. Phone 665517

10454 Whyte Ave. (Upstairs)
South Edmonton

cony of Con hall, Jan. 27. Owner contact Iris at 335045.

Miscellaneous

Students interested in selling reference information coupons for Collier's encyclopedia are asked to contact the P. F. Collier Company, 223 Glen Road, Toronto, Ontario. These coupons entitle students to obtain, from Collier's staff of experts, material on just about any subject. The coupon sellers will

receive a 20 per cent commission on their sales. Price is fifty cents per coupon.

Employment

Appointments may be arranged one week prior to the employer's visiting date at the Student Employment Service, main floor, Administration building.

Feb. 9 and 10—International Nickel Company: 1959 graduates in mining, metallurgical, chemical, electrical and civil engineering, and chemistry.

Canterbury Conference

First Invitation For West

The first national conference of Canadian University Canterbury clubs is being held until Feb. 7 at Carleton University. The conference, first to include the west, will probably become an annual affair. Representing the U of A is Murray Wilcox, campus president.

Twenty-two Canadian Universities are expected to send about 100 delegates to enquire, on an informal basis, into the religious needs of

University students. The conference hopes to discover what these needs actually are, and exactly what is being done, or could be done, to meet them.

Rev. William Bothwell of Toronto will give the opening address and also co-ordinate the conference. A tour of Parliament, led by Mr. R. Mitchener, speaker of the House of Commons, has been arranged for the delegates. The highlight of the conference will be a reception Saturday by Governor General Vincent Massey at Rideau hall.

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Students who are considering a career in the RCN should make an appointment through their University Placement Officer to see the Naval University Liaison Officer when he visits the campus for interviews.

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ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY



THE GATEWAY

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For Friday Edition 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday Edition 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 331155

Do Si Do

Ever since 1908, when the University of Alberta was conceived by the provincial legislature, U of A has been a stinging slap in the face to the city of Calgary.

Calgary was promised the site of the first University buildings by the 1908 legislators. These men changed their minds and brought education to Edmonton, thus incensing the southern city.

An opportunity has arisen for the University of Alberta to repay the city of Calgary for that ancient offence. We have the power to remove that thorn of guilt from the consciences of this University's founders.

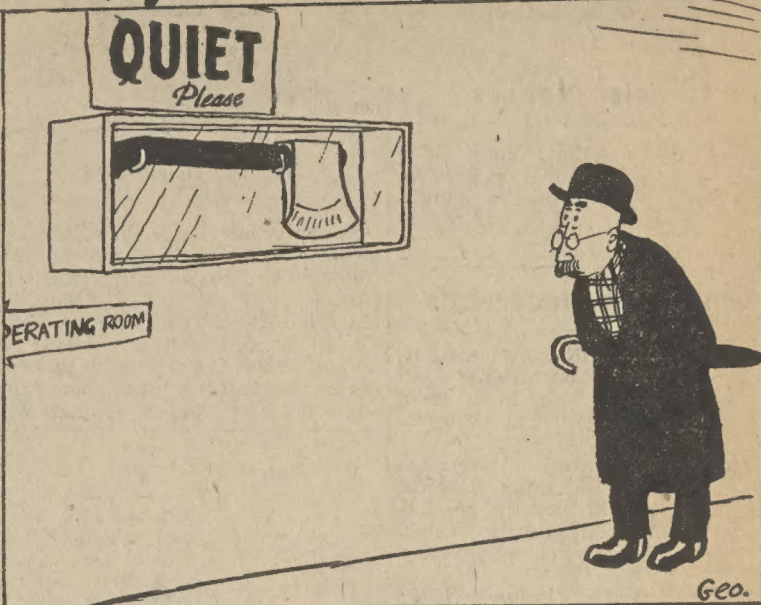
The University of Alberta, this outstanding institution which teaches junior "E" education and honors geophysics, can add a further course, a Calgary course, to its curriculum.

We can offer advanced instruction in square dancing.

Calgary newspapers have recently announced the teaching of elementary square dancing in cowtown schools. U of A can pay tribute to Calgary's conception of our Hollywood history, and her perception of the standards of Alberta education.

And the ghost of Henry Marshall Tory would lie quiet?

The Life and Times of Prof. Jincks



Bertie's Friends

Dough Re Mi

In the year 1958 Students' Council of the University of Alberta maintained, under its generous and protective wing, the newly-established Signboard Directorate. The glow has since faded from the paintbrush pumpkin.

So Council has adopted a new ward.

The Promotions Committee, a loud group with nebulous duties, has been established to wring more enthusiasm out of U of A's dry-drip campus spirit. Armed with other's ideas and a mobile budget, the Promotions Committee ran rallies, flashed cards, and cheered leaders.

The Gateway does not oppose the Promotions Committee as such. We are as much in favor of student participation and of campus spirit as the next student organization.

We are willing, even eager, to admit that the Promotions Committee has done a good job, so far. It has roused at least a semblance of student interest in student doings. It is based on a legitimate principle, and has generally acted in a commendable fashion.

We have one outstanding complaint about the Promotions Committee set-up. It has become the Sacred Cow of Students' Council — seldom to be impeded, always to be encouraged.

At Tuesday night's Council meeting, the Cow acted out of character. She grew horns.

Students' Council, consciously, and with little objection, granted the Promotions Committee \$125 to spend a weekend at the University of Saskatchewan. The weekend will be spent in idea - seeking, visit - repaying, and Students' Union cash.

The claim is made that this great trek to the plains of Saskatoon will yield much in ideas. It will show the ward of Alberta's Students' Council how other Promotions Committees operate, how it organizes its cheerleaders, how it rouses campus spirit.

A weekend of study of the fun and games at U of S will yield nothing which a letter to the Saskatchewan Students' Union would not yield. Two days watching by an Alberta delegation will not bring green and gold cheerleaders to U of S standards.

An expenditure of \$125 is inconsequential. It is only 5/6 of a Gateway edition, only five times the cost of presenting a brief to Edmonton city council, only one arts student's fees.

The principle supporting this expenditure is in question. The idea of paying a committee's way to another University for ideas the committee "thinks" it will get, is in question.

What will Students' Council do when its ward, its Sacred Cow, discovers that Dal-housie has ideas?

Camaradie during drinking—emotionalism.

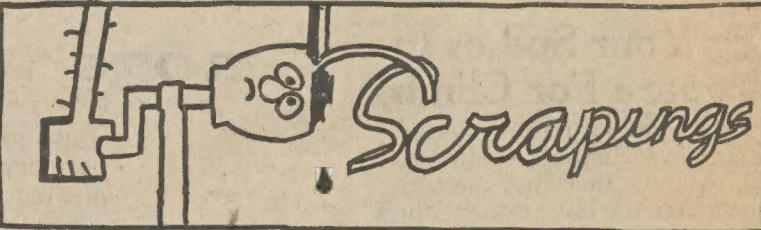
Extreme excess—and even then, the private soldier, the guardian or maybe the thing itself retains your love of companionship—the complete genuiness of "toast to your health." Even then—perhaps especially then— you approximate the true you more closely than the bandied about pseudo-self hewn out by the all too crude sculpturing of society.

These statements I categorically accept else I should not utter them. To question these facts is a condition directly analogous to the altar worshipper and his complete rejection of counter thought. The essential difference in this analogy —analogies invariably are not upon analysis—is that my viewpoint is rational—the "believer" is conditioned.

What I do question at this juncture is simply how solid is this friendship—how far above the conditioned reflex action of the sane and sober. I must be realized that once stimulated emotion overflows upon reason, boiling it as hot lava, killed Pompeii. Also, and this is a significant point, those genuine people of mine are still subject to group criticism and ghastly afraid of it. Hence he must feed the ego explosion drive him—to toast—to reply—to refill the glasses and to slap the stranger, turned bosom friend, up the back. Yes, these are valid arguments, but consider these same pressures upon the rock of sobriety and they suddenly become magnified beyond recognition — yes, I say beyond recognition; a lost personality grovelling in the swirl of group pressure.

Hence we must conclude this discourse upon the search for true friendship by accepting the road that offers the least evils—especially the least number of detours.

That road is not sobriety!



(By Scum)

Yawn, (scratch), ptui, and other colloquial stage directions that in an Erskine Caldwell movie denote having arisen from a long sleep in a strange kip, and all the while groping for the parsnip wine under the bed etc.

Things are much the same around here: Council is still going through their paces with all the vitality of a Bardot yawn; once again the plumbers have managed to convince six girls that the slip-stick simians did not find their origin in a Cro-Magnon latrine.

One sad-making change though: Ian Spence is gone, and with his passing, the sap ceased to flow in my Papermate.

Howsomever, for old time's sake: Nuts to Ian Spence.

All is not lost though. There is a new "soft underbelly" on the campus this year. He has purty crew-cut locks, and wears ties that are just 1 3/8" wide. He is gay, blasé, and has savoir-blare. His sticky little hands cling to the position of Grand Master of Public Abortions for the Commotions Committee. He blows by the name of Nasedkin.

Barnacles to John Nasedkin.

And the congenital tiddley-winks to his Commotions Committee.

Took in a Varsity Varieties rehearsal of late. They call it X-50 this year (that's like corn to the Nth).

And corn they have! I will say one thing for the cast though: once they get that corn off the cob, they leave it lay. It just flops on the floor—exhausted.

But they do need sopranos. They are so short that Mark Cohen has been making like a (an?) eunuch. And in his own words, he "don't dig that—even at the apex—like."

Sad about the eunuch. They were all the rage once, but that was before they gave the harem-girls the vote. They have now been replaced in places like sorority houses by 11:30's.

Late flash! Council just voted \$125 for members of the Commotions committee to accompany the Purple Rider to Saskatchewan. The Rider should carry a "No Riders" sign to prevent such flagrant hitch-hiking on his reputation. \$125 is also a pretty heavy kick in the billfold for baby-sitting services.

Blue Laws And Caesar

Drumheller's famous valley of the dinosaurs seems to have yielded yet another fossil. Ministers in the south-central Alberta city have exhumed a dead horse, which they are flogging with a vengeance.

They held a special meeting last week and prepared an official condemnation of "commercial" sport on Sunday.

Such indignant condemnations have bounded out of the meetings of clerical groups with thudding regularity. They have flared a few tempers, made a few headlines, and salved the souls of a minister or two. Generally, they fall on deaf ears.

Coursing through the indignant cry is a basic conflict — a conflict between Christian demand and democratic principle. The principle at the base of the modern conception of democracy is the "freedom of choice of individuals." The apparent idea behind Drumheller's and other minister's conception of Christian practice is abolition of choice — at least on Sundays.

What the "anti-Sunday commercialism" corps essentially seeks is a monopoly of the way in which mankind spends his seventh day. It is a monopoly born, as all monopolies are born, out of a fear of competition.

We realize that there cannot reasonably be a condition of "religion versus all comers." This is unfair to religion, which is more philosophical and introspective than are the popular sports and the speeches and the movies with which it would compete.

But, to make Sundays the exclusive preserve of religion is as unfair and as unrealistic as the pitting of religion against all comers. Some compromise must be reached.

The Lord's Day Act-ers must forego their us-and-nothing stand. They must realize there need be no conflict between Sunday morning preaching and Sunday afternoon playing. They must abandon their rigorous and stubborn stand against competition.

Render unto Caesar Sunday afternoon.

Render unto Caesar Sunday afternoon.

The Spirits Are Seeking A Lift They Are Needing

By Staff Member

In the dark of an early morning in January, 1959, two spirits from the fifteenth century peered dismally into a window of a large red-brick building. Travel can be fun but not if you are condemned to it. The two had been serfs in charge of a drawbridge over a moat and in fighting over who would let down the drawbridge for their lady mistress, they had killed each other.

Spirit No. 1 eased himself through a window and Spirit No. 2 followed. They streamed through the rows of desks and out into a corridor.

"You're sure it's the Arts building this time?" asked S. No. 2.

"Said so on the sign," he was told.

The two spirits had been wandering for several months. They were sent out into the world every fifty years and the reason was always the same and never easy: to find a LIFT suitable for rising from the current Hell to the next one up. So far they had succeeded but this time it was harder, for at last, they had reached the best Hell and were now trying to get into the lowest Heaven.

They remembered only dimly their arrival in Hell—not, of course, Hell first class but Hell seventh class. They hadn't liked any of the Hells but that old seventh class was the worst and getting out after fifty years, they both worked like slaves until they found a LIFT worthy to take them from the seventh class to Hell sixth class. That was simple; someone told them to try Oxford and they found not only the LIFT from Hell seventh class but each succeeding fifty years on returning, they had managed to fill their requirements. The last two had not been easy and now that the hop was to be from the first class Hell to Heaven, they had decided it was time to venture farther afield.

A recent arrival in Hell seventh class, an Albertan professor, had suggested the Arts building on his old campus as a 'likely' for this new search. His directions had been vague and they had found a LIFT in a fine new building which discouraged them profoundly. One ride in it and they knew it was not for them.

"Good enough for Heaven first class, this is," S. No. 1 had said. "Never do for Heaven seventh class."

But this may not be the Arts building," S. No. 2 had urged and so they had searched through several buildings, trying and discarding until they had arrived where they now were. The sign had said Arts and Science so this must be it.

In the middle of the corridor of what they had decided was the third floor, they found two sets of stairs leading down.

"Might be a LIFT near here," S. No. 2 said and seeing a pair of wooden doors at the top of one flight, they sat down to wait, watching the doors. Both had dozed off when a loud noise sounded. In his dreams, S. No. 1 thought he was again dropping the portcullis; S. No. 2 thought the drawbridge chains had broken. They woke and saw the wooden doors opening. Then an iron half door that reminded them of their dear old portcullis began slowly to rise and at the same time the iron door beneath was sinking. A big man came into view, pushing up one half door with his hand and pushing down the other with his foot. He was muttering and the serfs listened for a clue to this strange conveyance.

"D—d ancient contraption! Invention of the devil!—H— is too good for this." The spirits looked at each other in awe; how did the man know? "Why in — can't they install a decent elevator."

"It IS a LIFT—it is!" cried S. No. 1. "They call them ELEVATORS out here in the colonies: ELEVATORS out here in the west, ASCENSEURS down east."

"Let's try it," S. No. 2 exclaimed and they leaped into it just before

the big man, still muttering, had pulled the iron doors together. The clang jarred the LIFT and once again the two spirits were back in the fifteenth century, waiting after they had let down the drawbridge for the stream of abuse for their slowness from whichever knight had come to call on their master.

After a short wait, the LIFT jerked and they began to descend. They looked at each other in alarm—it really rode very smoothly. If it were too good all this trouble would be for nothing; more weeks of searching. The LIFT from Hell 1st class to Heaven 7th class was much the most difficult of all the assignments; to decide with nicety the exact degree of discomfort one should retain and as a concession to Heaven, the amount of comfort. This smoothness was comfort—so was the fact that they were descending without effort. The LIFT slid to a stop. They heard sounds and grunts, then a loud groan and once again the iron gates parted as one was pushed up and a large foot pushed the other down.

The serfs nipped out as the new passenger entered and turned to watch while an inner wooden gate was pulled down, then the blast of the iron gates meeting.

"We've found it!" cried Spirit No. 1 happily, "You work so hard to get it open, you think it's been invented by the devil, then once it starts going up, you think it's Heaven. When you have to open it again, you KNOW it's the devil's."

"Absolutely perfect," agreed Spirit No. 2, "it works like Hell and rides like Heaven. We've made it."

The CUP Runneth Over

At the University of Toronto, they had a debate on Birth Control. The audience, containing more female than male students, voted by a slim margin in favor of controls. An indignant house hissed when the only woman speaker announced that the primary purpose of marriage was to have children.

And Normand Lacharite has finally found a home. This third-year honors student of expulsion has been foresaken by the University of Ottawa (where he wrote nasty editorials) and Laval (where he wrote nasty articles) has been accepted by that stronghold of something, the University of Montreal.

McGill is feeling quietly proud nowadays. For the first time in twelve years they have beaten the U of Toronto at basketball. The win also broke a general two-year twenty-two-game losing streak.

And the editor of the Sheaf of the University of Saskatchewan has been told to attend his law lectures and quit the Sheaf, or to work on the Sheaf as an expelled student. He chose to remain true to his faculty, and in a tear-jerking slam at the administration has resigned. He still decorates the masterhead, though, as Editor-in-Exile.

And Normand Lacharite has found a home.

But, Saskatchewan has a remarkable propensity for getting excited. And since the proposed amalgamation of the campus with the city, they are more so. In a speaker's forum of cross-town alderman and campus wheels, the problem "Will amalgamation with the city wreck sex and student life?" was aired. While the problem was bantered around, Students' Union president was quot-

Business Booms

Teepee Drips With Blood

It's quite a thing, this giving blood, and U of A students are once again doing their annual service to blood-needy members of society.

The Red Cross gals have taken over the tee-pee of the great Wauneita for twenty-one days and rigged up numerous hard palates for the gracious givers.

Who's to say why we contribute our valuable plasma? Maybe the fraternity is holding a dire threat over its members; maybe the smallest faculty wants to assert itself; maybe some misguided arts co-ed thinks she'll lose weight; maybe we like wearing those cute little red drops of blood (autographed by the Red Cross) on our sweaters. Indeed, there is a mystery as to motives.

That line-up is a psychological trap. Somehow, your courage is slowly sapped as you gaze apprehensively at the pale green faces near you and begin to wonder if you can afford 380 c.c.s. And the longer the line-up, the lower your courage ebbs.

But a kindly nurse nabs you, just as you make your first move to slink out and pricks you neatly in the finger, mixes a delightful color combination on her palate, gives you a sticker with either A, B, O, or AB on it. By this time, you're panicky, realizing that your fate is sealed; when the Lady of Statistics asks you which faculty you are in, you reply in a whisper "DU" (Who gives a corpuscle about trophies NOW?)

If the blood business is booming there is a seconds wait, only this time you have a chair and the faces have a look of stoic resignation.

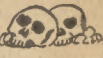
You wonder how you got there but suddenly you're lying flat on your back clutching a wooden stick in your hot little paw. With absolutely amazing efficiency, the Angels of Mercy perform the little operation. This is the big moment: with a prick, a sigh, and a bat of your eyelashes, it's all over. Now, it's all down hill; you can bask in your glory. Your precious red and white corpuscles drain slowly from your veins into a scientific little bottle which is strategically placed where you can't see it. You remain in this pleasant cocky state until you have filled your quota. Somehow the world

does not seem so steady when you leave the comfortable couch, but even the 'muscle boys' are thankful to the little dears who guide you to the Recuperation Corner. And really apply pressure to that pressure guaze unless you want a nice polychrome bruise for the Saturday night formal.

And all good children are treated. Chocolate cookies and coke. Um good! Somehow that blood builds its volume up again within 24 hours.

Full of nutrition, less one pint of blood you sally forth into the non-medical world once again. Don't miss the smug satisfaction of a condescending smile to the up and coming donors. You've done a noble thing and who knows, your pint may have won the cup.

the hospital

by HERACLITUS 

A few more words will suffice to render complete confusion to my Philosophy of Pain, which, as the extremely patient reader or the insane reader will know, my hot little brain has been labouring to deliver to the world over the last few weeks. After which, the world labour, this collecting my thoughts must needs shifts for itself, for this out of their warm, dark, resting place to expose them to the chilling light of day and the microscopic scrutiny of myself and the world, this stretching and pinning my very soul onto a board to endure the—well, in short, I am only the shell of what I used to be, and shall soon crumble, and not darken these columns longer.

It is no doubt true that when a man thinks he is suffering, he is suffering. Thus when a man tells you he is suffering, he is suffering; and when a man does not tell you he is suffering, he may or may not be suffering.

Therefore it is an act of hatred and warfare to condemn the self-pitying man and restrict your sympathy to the man who would be suffering, if he were you in his shoes, but who does not say he is suffering, and therefore may or may not be suffering.

For instance, the act of awarding medals to heroes is an act of hatred and warfare. The coward should get the medals. The hero has his reward. The coward has suffered; the hero only may or may not have suffered.

For I am a self-pitying man, but

I have no right to say anyone else is. What this world needs is a double standard of morality. If I can conquer my self-pity (as I must), then I am suffering less than my self-pitying brother. And were I to suffer more than he, I would not condemn him.

Only those in pain have the right to judge others who are in pain, and they never do so.

The sociologists blame God for man's sin, for they say, "Man cannot usually conquer his environment."

But sociology and the Book of Job, rightly interpreted, blame neither God nor man for pain. Rightly interpreted, they advocate a double standard of morality. I know myself capable of causing all the evil in the world, and for all I know, I may.

Well, the Unconscious works in a mysterious way, I am told, so that perhaps, rather than pouring my soul into these columns, I have merely been defending my ego by disguising platitudes in obscurity. In any case, the world is not one whit better than when I began to walk the perilous paths of literary fame.

Next week, therefore, I will try to redeem my waste of countless square inches of newspaper over the year, and render a practical service to my public: I will give them, first, a way to cure the smoking habit, and, second, a Science of Greeting People on the Street.

Evans — Turned Blue

The Squandering Wibe

Calling all teenage werewolves! Bring your empty pop bottles, a small pumping unit, and a disposable straw. This is B-L-O-O-D week!

Observe the lines of straggling, shuddering freshmen, bravely swallowing vitamin pills for tired blood. Hear their shrieks as their wrists are slashed with a bowie knife for copious samples. Watch them struggle as they are hauled into the amphitheatre by a heavy-set Angel of Death with unusually long teeth, and uncomfortably sharp fingernails. Watch them thrown on to the marble slab of sacrifice, and chained at the ankles and wrists. Laugh with us as we see the small change fall out of their pockets as they are inverted, and join the merry scramble as we grovel in the sand for a dime, a nickel, a freshman coffee-ticket.

Oh, the ROMANCE of it all! Blood and sand, etc.!

This bleak week, the Squandering Wibe asks, "What do they do with all this blood?"

"The answers are evident," says Professor Heathcliff P. Corsal-Farsal, University Mortician. "To cite a few cases; engineers' blood is used for sterilizing instruments (95 per cent alcohol), aggie's blood is sent to the Calgary ammonia plant for use in fertilizers, and artsmen's blood is shipped down to Proctor and Gamble for use in weak detergents.

Comfortable facilities were set up for the victims of the purge. Sweet music was played in the background. The most popular selection with the nurses was "I'm in the mood for blood." Refreshments were served to the Brave Ones: Lady Fingers and Blood Sausage.

Prominent among the casualties was the Purple Rider, who, out of keeping with his name, turned blue, and became the object of much cold-blooded discussion.

Modern Languages Now Flow From \$12,000 Laboratory

By Gloria Lehner

This year, at a cost of approximately \$12,000 the University of Alberta has purchased and installed a language laboratory to serve the needs of the department of modern languages. It permits students of French, Spanish, German and Russian not only to hear the various instructors, but also to speak the language during a 45 minute period each week.

The lab consists of 20 individual soundproof booths, each equipped with a set of earphones, a microphone, and two turntables where the student can record his own voice and listen to himself on erasable "Magic Discs." In addition, there is a master control from which the lessons are piped to the individual booths.

Although the lab has been used only for single classes because of high first-year enrolment, three languages can be taught simultaneously in the lab. This is done with the console on which one tape or lesson can be played to all or part of a class, and a record player which can be channelled to various booths. Finally, a tape recorder can send the program through a third channel.

In a typical exercise, the student hears a previously recorded text, usually recorded by a professor or

some person who speaks the language in question fluently. During the pause after each sentence, the student repeats what he has heard into his microphone while recording it at the same time on his "Magic Disc." He then plays back his recording which now contains both his and the "master's voice." In listening back, the student compares the two voices, noting his errors in pronunciation.

Individual listening, imitating, and speaking, as well as continued self-evaluation, forms the basic structure of the learning process in the language laboratory method. Furthermore, the instructor can control, from the master panel, the work being done in each individual booth. He can listen in and interrupt to correct each student, if he so wishes; or he may walk around the class, from booth to booth, and plug in on the individual sets to hear what is being done, to give the proper corrections.

"The language laboratory adds a new dimension, so to speak, to the language teaching and can do for the spoken language what printing has done for the written language," stated Mr. Motut, of the French department. It enables all students to speak at the same time, just as the printed page enables them to read at once.

In a classroom with an average of 25 students, each student recites perhaps for two minutes in a 50-minute period. The larger the class, the less a student has a chance to

Booths On Page 9

Friends And Relations

Before discussing the political aspects of Canadian-American relations, certain realities of the situation must be emphasized. First, the geographical fact of the US being our Southern neighbor cannot be changed. Second, in the world today, these two countries have such a complete identity of interests that the prospect of any conflict resulting in an irreparable antagonism is unthinkable. If these two countries cannot get along together, is there any hope whatever for supranational organizations? Third, continued Canadian independence is eminently desirable. I for one would not consider union at least until the US changed its form of government, a most unlikely event.

It is readily apparent that on the very facts of the situation—geographic, economic, political, cultural—differences between the two nations are inevitable. While we must be concerned with these differences, we must never forget all the unpublicized instances of good relations.

Many Canadian-US problems arise through a lack of understanding on both sides of the border. On our side, this often develops into a narrow, emotional nationalism which I like to call "little Canadianism". It takes two common forms. One is a North American form of twisting the lion's tale, or pulling the eagle's

feathers. From our smug security as a second rate power we like to criticize the US in its conduct of the Cold War. While many of these criticisms are valid, it is surprising how few of the critics can suggest any logical alternatives. Also we should first tidy our own house. Before criticizing the US for not devoting enough money to missiles or foreign aid, remember that compared to the US, Canada is not doing her share in these fields. Remember also that the US still has a form of conscription, something unthinkable to the average Canadian college student. The US as leader of our coalition deserves our support, although we in turn deserve decent leadership. While the US bulks large to us as our major customer and supplier in the economic sphere, we are merely one of many to the US, which must consider its trade policies in relation to half the world. Consequently we must see our mutual problems in a world-wide context. Personally, I would criticize US trade policies, and Canadian ones, in that freer world trade is an essential to the welfare of the Western world's economic systems.

Secondly, we like to assert an imaginary moral superiority over Americans. Somehow we seem to have their virtues without their vices. Racial segregation is a case

in point. We conveniently forget our few Indians and approximately 20,000 negroes in all Canada. We also forget the history of the Southern US. In some cases, the main reason why we may not possess some American vices in their usual intensity is merely that we have not advanced socially as far as the US. Criticism of social evils by us is certainly warranted but let us get off our moral pedestals.

Generally, rational problems admit of a sensible solution; irrational ones do not. We must avoid a surcharge of emotion on the subject of our relations. What I suggest is not an attitude of meekness on our part but one of reason. We must indeed defend our legitimate interests to the hilt, but again with reason. We cannot blow hot and cold at the same time, demanding from the US the economic consideration due to a "fiftieth state" and at the same time worrying about our political independence. It is useless to cry to "pro-Canadian Congressmen" when industries in their constituencies are depressed due to Canadian competition. It is patently ridiculous to give the US everything it wants in defence, boundary waters, and other matters and only then to complain about grievances. We must bargain with this dollar-minded Yankee trader. If the US cuts off our oil, let us build a pipeline to Montreal and cut off Venezuelan oil—the sufferers will be the big US oil companies. We hold the trump cards on the Columbia River, so let us not be stampeded into any deal which we may regret. Maybe we can bargain for a corridor through the Alaska panhandle. Recently the US government commenced legal action in the USA against a number of companies for the activities of their Canadian subsidiaries in Canada, which were, in fact, in accord with Canadian law. This bold attempt to enforce US law in Canada must be resisted strenuously by Canada. It contradicts the spirit of the Hays-Coffin Reports and under the circumstances indicates that the US Attorney-General's Department is either incredibly stupid or else has no regard for Canadian sovereignty.

I do not feel that American economic influence in Canada is unbearable yet, and I think that we will be secure so long as we have a watchful desire for independence and are willing to pay its price. We do have the ultimate weapon of nationalization. Military retaliation by the US would be preposterous. They would still defend us for geographical reasons. From a closing of the border our living standards would indeed suffer, and we would be thrown back on our own resources. I wonder if, in the long run, we might even benefit from the experience socially and culturally. I do not expect Canada and the US to part company, and I certainly do not advocate same, but I do emphasize that there is an alternative.

In conclusion, Canada must be guided by more reason and less emotion. We must at the same time be prepared to defend our interests and to pay the necessary price. On both sides of the border, there is a need for greater understanding of the history and system of government of each other.

Guest Conductor For Symphony

Thomas Mayer of the Ottawa Philharmonic orchestra will be the guest conductor with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 9 pm. in the Jubilee auditorium. Leon Fleisher, guest artist, will be playing Tchaikovsky's First Piano Concerto.

Mr. Mayer was first assistant with the New York Metropolitan Opera.

He has conducted Cincinnati's Summer Opera and following this was invited to become conductor of the Venezuelan Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Fleisher, the first American to win the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium major international piano competition, represented the US in the 1958 World's Fair at Brussels.

Information on the concert may be obtained by contacting the symphony offices in the Hudson's Bay

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Insects In New Home, Facilities The Finest

By Roma Standefer

The U of A's Entomology Department, proudly located in its new headquarters in the Biological Sciences Building, possesses some of the finest facilities for Entomological research and instruction in Canada.

Entomology, the study of insects, includes several broad fields of study, all of which receive attention in the new building. These fields are systematics, toxicology, physiology, behavior, morphology and histology. Equipment, space and time have been allotted to all six.

Systematics, the organizing of insect specimens into systematic arrangements for classification, is a major department interest, with one staff member and two graduate students devoting the majority of their research time to work in this field. Beetle groups are receiving most of the attention at the moment.

The Strickland Museum, named after E. H. Strickland, department organizer in 1922 and head for 32 years, houses over 250,000 specimens, the largest in Western Canada. Monthly displays in the showcases just outside the museum give some

idea of the magnificent collection inside.

Reprints of papers dealing with various research fields in Entomology have steadily accumulated throughout the years as well, and are also found in the museum.

Toxicology, the study of toxins and poisons and their effect upon insects, receives its share of attention as well, with one staff member and one graduate student concentrating on this field.

A special toxicology laboratory with many new and unique features has been installed. These include a ceramic tile floor, stainless steel furnishings, decontamination room and reduced pressure with air moving into the lab from the rest of the building to prevent contamination or poisoning.

The decontamination room features a shower pull plug. If a dangerous toxin is accidentally spilled on a worker in the lab, he can immediately run into the shower, pull the plug, and a rapid volley of water will gush downward to decontaminate him. One must first go through this room to don lab coats and rubbers before entering the actual lab.

The junior lab has a few new features rating mention. There are specially designed square tables with a single light con-

centrating light on the center. These individual tables accommodate a total of four people and the lab itself will hold 72 people. If there is an overflow an extra twelve students can be fitted into the senior lab next door.

An important part of any department doing research in living things is a place to keep live specimens. The Entomology Department has a modern Culture Room for this purpose. Although the room is not completed at the moment, when finished it will be completely insectproof. At present it has an electrocution device that kills any stray insects and in the future will have air doors, with an air blast

that goes on immediately the door is open. The blast will be too strong for insects to fly through and their escape to other parts of the building thereby prevented.

The culture room is being used now, to house cockroaches and mosquitoes. The feeding of these insects is rather interesting. The cockroaches don't present any problems as they are content with rabbits pellets. Mosquitoes, on the other hand, can sometimes be difficult, especially when they require a 'blood meal'. They will feed on a guinea pig when necessary but human blood is preferred, and members of the department from student to technician to professor have been called upon to volunteer in 'the

name of science'.

An undergraduate research project right now concerns host preferences in mosquitoes, and a graduate project involves the ecology and behavior of mosquitoes, in relation to the source of mosquito population in the city river area.

Remaining department space is taken up with a darkroom, storeroom, graduate student offices, machine shop and general workshop, a greenhouse, temperature and humidity rooms, copying facilities and research labs for work in physiology, morphology, and histology.

The latter feature overhead services that include water, steam, gas, compressed air, electricity and a vacuum. This leaves important bench space free for other things, and also makes them movable.

Other equipment found in these labs includes an Ultraphot II microscope, vacuum oven, Warburg respirometer, dry ice cabinets, calculator, drawing and tracing tables and microtomes.

Flying Tandas Go American

The University of Alberta Flying club is one of the more interesting clubs on the campus. This year it has begun to follow a pattern similar to those clubs on campuses in the United States. Recently its members decided to give the club a new name, "Flying Tandas," the term coming from an Indian word which indicates that flight is something of beauty.

The aim of the club is to promote interest and efficiency in all phases of private flying. Interest is developed by weekend flights of about eight to ten aircraft to various points in Alberta, usually in the Northern sections. During the Sunday morning briefings before each flight, pilots are given instructions on flight plans and courses to their destination. The passengers, who are associate members, help the pilots find their way on the navigation map.

The University Flying club is not restricted to any particular individuals, who, for instance, can fly, but rather the club is open to students who have a sincere interest in flying and who wish to be associated with those students who do fly.

The club this year consists of 21 pilots and 20 associate members. The club has members from every faculty on campus, including engineering, commerce, nursing, law, pharmacy, arts, education and medicine. This includes five very interested girls.

The club's activities also include six meetings attended by guest lecturers. Films are shown. The annual hay ride and social evening is a regular event scheduled in March of each year.

This year, for the first time, a flight is to be organized to the national inter-collegiate Flying meet at Champaigne, Ill. Although the club is finding it difficult to raise funds for such a trip, hope is held that it can be made on schedule in the first week of May. The meet, lasting about four days, includes flying contests against other Universities and discussions involving University people interested in aviation.



Photo by Rogers

Studying insects with some of the finest facilities and equipment in all Canada is the fate of entomology students at U of A. An Alberta student is shown above dissecting a grasshopper in the entomology lab.

Folktale Feature At Phil Soc

Dr. H. E. Gunning, Profesesor of Chemistry and head of the departmenet of chemistry, will discuss "The Story Motif: A Tracer for the Stream of Culture" at the coming meeting of the Philosophical Society to be held Wed., Feb. 11 at 8:15 pm. in room 142 of the Med building.

The value of folktale research will be discussed in the non-technical way. Dr. Gunning

stated that he would deal with the history of the study of the folktale, the methods of tracing folktale motifs, and how these are used for the study of the distribution of cultures.

Dr. Gunning has been at the University of Alberta since Sept. 1957. Prior to coming here he was at the Illinois Institute of Technology, the University of Rochester, the National Research Council and Harvard University. He did both his undergraduate and post graduate work at the University of Toronto.

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East-West Game Bogs Down

Big news in the sports department is the demise of the proposed East-West intercollegiate hockey final.

The sports department of the Toronto "Varsity" took the initiative in stumping for a Canadian final for college hockey, based on the assumption that the U of T Blues would be the Eastern finalists. In my book this is a safe bet—the Blues managed to beat the Whitby Dunlops, reigning world champions, earlier this year.

I think it would be equally safe to assume that our own Golden Bears will be the western champs (title number 22) provided, of course that the standings at present are an indication of the outcome of the WCIAU.

Supposing the two teams will be able to meet in the final, either in Toronto or Saskatoon. Just what effect would the event have on U of A?

The biggest single effect of the series would be publicity. Clare Drake's Bears would hit the spotlight all over Canada, gaining publicity for the University and the team. College hockey would get a shot in the arm. After viewing a game of that calibre, hockey fans would be forced to admit that better hockey is impossible to find anywhere.

The series would undoubtedly have an effect on the hockey following unparalleled in the history of the game.

On a front page devoted entirely to the report of the decision of the athletic board, The Varsity lashed the decision. "If the Directorate

(athletic board) thinks a best of three final will make money," they ask, "why doesn't it take advantage of the situation and sponsor the plan itself? . . . If the Directorate doesn't think the venture will make money, it has nothing to lose by letting someone else with more imagination take the risk."

Personally, I cannot see the Directorate's objection to someone making money at the expense of university teams. I am sure that if the players involved in both leagues were questioned, the result would be overwhelmingly in favour of the green light on the project.

To quote Gene Gilsky, associate sports editor of The Varsity, "The time has come for Canadian universities to become a little bigger than the little red schoolhouse . . . At a time when understanding and a little closeness is important for student bodies all across Canada, what better unifying medium is there than sport?"

And the Bears ramble on . . .

Hockey Offer Rejected By U of T Athletic Directorate

Toronto (CUP) Jan. 28. The University of Toronto athletic directorate last night rejected an offer from a first year student at University College to underwrite an East-West intercollegiate hockey final.

Mitro Makarchuk, 28, has offered to cover any loss which would be incurred from the final, to have been played here during the second week of March. Makarchuk made his offer on the understanding that any profits resulting from the effort would revert to him.

Apparently this provision stuck in the craw of the directorate, and his offer was turned down. They felt that it was poor policy to allow an outside promoter to make possible profit at the expense of university athletes. The Varsity, U of T paper, reports that the matter was referred to the Ontario-Quebec Athletic Association, this is the league in which the Toronto Blues participate.

The University of Saskatchewan jumped into the hassle at this point. The U of S Student Council has wired Makarchuk, offering to hold the final in Saskatoon under the same terms offered to Toronto. Under these terms the university was to have made all arrangements for the event. He would supply a blank cheque, which would be made out to cover the costs of bringing the western team to Toronto.

The telegram read in part: it is regrettable that Toronto is "unable to see the obvious benefits of the plan . . . we are quite interested and feel a series would be invaluable in building better Canadian student spirit."

At press time, results of the Saskatchewan offer were not known, and nothing had been released in the east.

Ski Team Places Sixth In Tourney

Irvin Servold, a third year physical education student at the University of Alberta, paced the U of A ski team to a creditable sixth-place showing in the International Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Banff recently.


Servold won the cross country event for the third consecutive year to garner the lion's share of the U of A points. He was the only Albertan to win an event. The 26-year-old student from Camrose skimmed and slanted down the six mile cross-country route over Mount Norquay in 41 minutes and 45 seconds. He was one minute and one second ahead of his nearest competitor.

Wenatchee Valley College won the meet, While UBC, the only other Canadian entrant in the nine-team affair, finished fourth.

Servold is a definite contender for a place on Canada's 1960 Olympic ski team. He made the team in 1956 and placed 27th—the highest standing by a North American in the cross country.



Skiing was not an important sport here until Irv Servold began grabbing headlines, so The Gateway has only one picture of a skier. But Irv Servold is good enough for a picture of his own. Next ski meet, we'll have one. Directorate Photo



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Male Tags Issued By Girls

"How many tags have you got?" will be a common question floating around campus tomorrow as men will be "tagged" by the various units in intramural competition.

The idea of the whole thing hinges around the fact that this is WAA Weekend. The tags will be pinned on all males and engineers by the girls as inducement to attend the dance winding up the weekend. Regular price is 75 cents, but a tag (or tags) reduce the price by 25 cents. Each unit will collect points for each tag worn through the door. Curling and basketball are the sports slated to be run off here. Basketball action starts tonight at 8:30, with Saskatchewan and Manitoba battling it out. Alberta Pandas play the loser tomorrow morning, and the winner tomorrow at eight. All curling will be held at the Granite, with a round-robin tournament scheduled to start tomorrow at 10, and other games at two and five.

A rally was held in SUB cafeteria at 12:30 today.

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Stimulation Needed To Pep Up Apathetic Students On Campus

"Students on this campus are not apathetic; they need stimulation and situations where they can display their enthusiasm." Bob Ramsay, ed 4, feels that students could live on campus for five years, do something different each year, and have more fun in one evening for fifty cents, than they could have for two or three dollars elsewhere.

As president of Men's Athletics, Ramsay's duties include sitting on the Committee on Students' Affairs, and the Color Night, Awards Committee and Scheduling committee. He is vice-chairman of the University Athletic Board and is this committee's representative on the Promotions Committee.

The main functions of the UAB are policy-making, controlling funds going to separate athletic clubs, legislating on complaints or proposals from any of the clubs. The Board is composed of three students and three faculty members.

Ramsay was chairman of the J-Day committee, and thinks that, at least from the phys ed point of view, there was as much participation as possible. For next year, he sees something similar, but more

Booths From Page 7

along the lines of a co-educational play day. The biggest advantage of this would be mixed participation in athletic events, which was very successful this year, but which is not too common on the campus ordinarily.

A few of the expensive frills such as the Indians and the barbecue could be omitted.

Speaking on the Promotions Committee, Ramsay said that it was set up to encourage student participation in everything, but began with athletics as it is a field in which it is easiest to interest people. The Committee has not been organized to promote only "rah-rah" interest, but to eventually engross all campus activities.

One immediate objective is to promote enthusiasm for football which will begin next year. Because of the short playing season, only three home games will be played and enough support must be built up to finance these games.

Ramsay has had an active life on campus as first year rep on the Phys Ed club executive, and as right winger for the Bears for two years. In addition, he received the Physical Education Undergraduate Society gold medal for his contribution to campus athletic life.

Ramsay holds his degree in Physical Education and is planning to return to the campus next year to complete his Bachelor of Education. His ultimate hope is to teach physical education.

speaking. In the language lab, such as this, 20 students speak for an average of 30 minutes, and sometimes longer as his mastery of the language increases. It is by speaking that the students learn.

Another advantage is that the student hears only the pronunciation of his instructor, and is not influenced by the pronunciation of his fellow students. Moreover, since various voices, male and female, are used in the recordings, the student is conditioned to the variations of speech which he is bound to encounter outside the laboratory, or while visiting abroad.

Students also lose their inhibitions in the soundproof booth. Professors have had wonderful success in teaching French songs in the lab, and it is quite an experience for the student to hear himself singing in a foreign language, after 15 minutes of training.

The language lab is not intended to replace the instructor. It does free him, however, from routine classroom drill, thus making more time available for the creative teaching of cultural values in class. It also permits the teacher to give individual attention to any one of his students working in the lab without

Star Varsity Runner Glyde Leads Team In Indoor Track Meet Tomorrow

U of A's ace runner, Henry Glyde, will lead a team of University track stars into the Alberta Senior Indoor Track Championships in Edmonton tomorrow.

The meet, which is being sponsored by the Edmonton Olympic Club, will be held in the Prince of Wales Armouries beginning at 2:30 pm.

Eighteen events are scheduled. Only one, the high jump, is a field event, due to the limitations posed by the cement floor of the armouries.

U of A stars competing in addition to Glyde, will be Rich Cuddihy and Vic Sartor, members of the western intervarsity championship cross country team last fall and, George Stothart, who runs at the 440-yard distance, and possibly a few others.

Another interesting entry will be Glyde's younger brother 18-year-old Gerry, who is currently attending Alberta College and hopes to enter U of A next fall.

Gerry Glyde has shown great promise in his latest workouts, and is expected to be one of the biggest threats to brother Henry's dominance.

Feature attraction of the track meet will be the next chapter in the duel between the elder Glyde and Doug Kyle of Calgary, one of Canada's top distance runners.

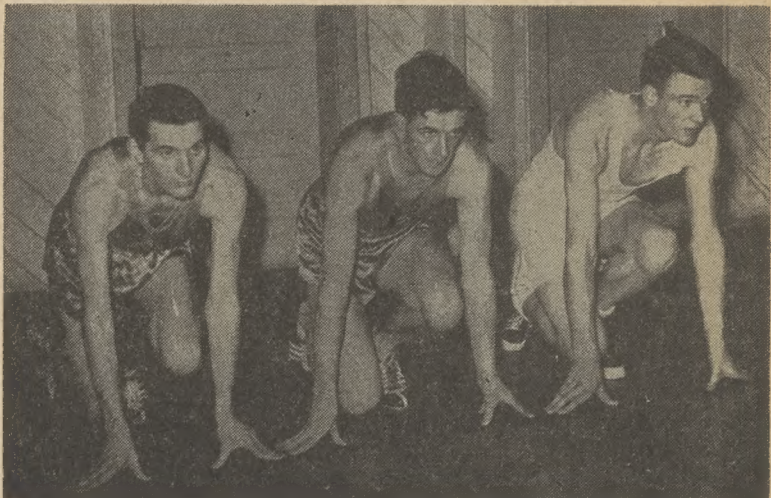
Glyde says he will enter whichever event Kyle enters, which will probably be the two-mile run.

About 50 entries are expected from Edmonton, Calgary and a few other centres.

The meet will add variety to Edmonton's winter sports menu. The Edmonton Olympic Club sponsored a similar event last year, the first winter track meet in Edmonton in many years.

Despite the recent cold weather and lack of proper training facilities, the U of A runners have been working out regularly.

They've tramped miles of laps around the University gym and Cuddihy is reported to have done his roadwork outside several times — in shorts!



U of A runners Vic Sartor, Rich Cuddihy and Henry Glyde crouch ready for the gun that will send them in their way in the Alberta Senior Indoor Track Championships here tomorrow. The meet begins at the Prince of Wales Armouries at 2:30 pm.

Bears Take Both Games

U of A Golden Bears hockey team will enjoy a well-deserved rest this weekend, while their basketball brothers are in Winnipeg for a two-game series against University of Manitoba Bisons which starts tonight.

Clare Drake's hockey Bears defeated Bisons twice in the Manitoban's own stomping grounds last weekend to move into first place in the intervarsity standings. They are idle this weekend while Bisons and

U of S Huskies tangle.

Meanwhile, Steve Mendryk's cage squad will be out to lengthen — or at the worst maintain — its slim lead atop the hoop standings. Bears defeated University of Saskatchewan Huskies twice last weekend in Edmonton.

Prior to boarding the CNR "Super" to Winnipeg yesterday afternoon, Mendryk expressed confidence his team would win two from the Manitobans, who split with Saskatchewan in their only action this season.

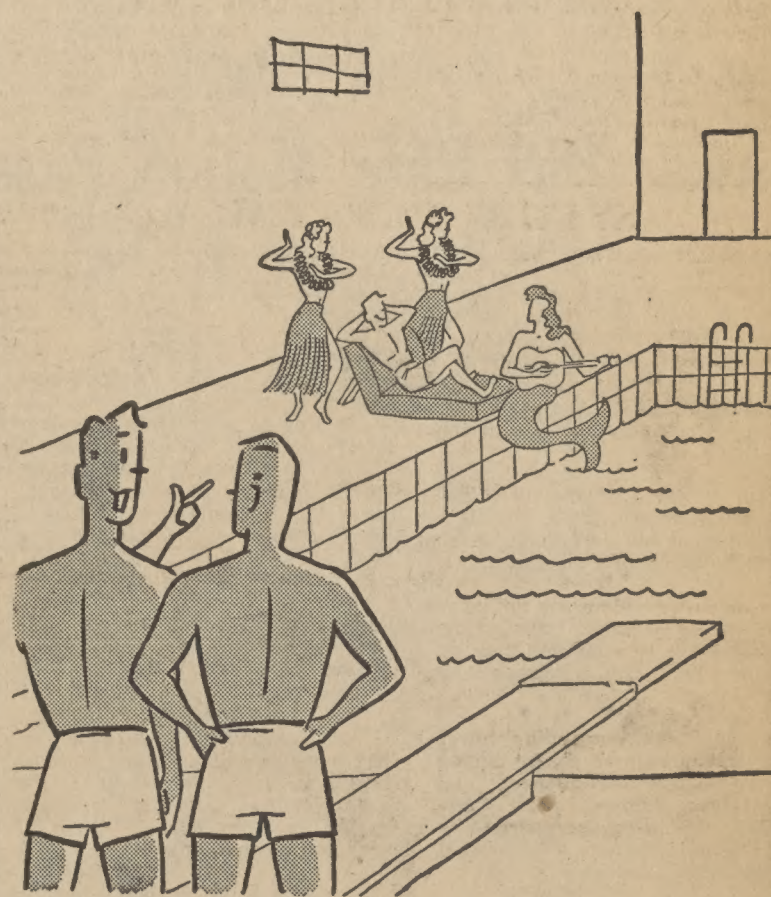
The hockey Bears get back into action the following weekend when they journey to Saskatoon to meet the dangerous Huskies.



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*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed.

From The Campus Studios of CKUA, 580 kc

- For free regular Program Schedules call 33-22-33 at 7:45 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 6 —The Insects look at Pollen—Brian Hocking, Professor of Entomology.
- Mon., Feb. 9 —Review of the January 30 performance of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet—by Ruth Carse, Edmonton Ballet Instructor.
- Review of the January 31 Piano Recital featuring Glenn Gould—by Isobel Rolston, well-known concert pianist.
- Tues., Feb. 10 —Dr. Zhivago—Henry Kreisel, Associate Professor of English.
- (at 7:35 p.m.)
- Wed. Feb. 11 —Western Board of Music—Kenneth Hopkins, Trumpet.
- Thurs., Feb. 12 —Creative Writing—Interview with S. N. Karchmer, Head of the play-writing division, Banff School of Fine Arts.
- For the finest in Music—The Music Hour—Monday through Friday at 6:45-7:45 p.m.
- Saturdays—8:00-9:00 p.m.—My Saturday Evening Concert

College Aims For Three Goals

What was the purpose of establishing the Lethbridge Junior College in 1957? It opened in September with three immediate goals.

First, was to offer a first year arts and science course that would enable the student to transfer to the U of A into second year of pre-med, pre-law, dentistry, B.Sc. in nursing, or education.

Local students are relieved financially by being able to remain at home during their first year. There are 54 students taking their complete year and 43 taking courses in the evening division.

Secondly, Lethbridge Junior College offers courses which provide immediate vocational training whether in commercial fields, in shop work, in specialized branches of agriculture or in service occupations. The enrolment of 200 in the evening shop courses has declined but money-earning fields, e.g. secretarial and the

adult education branches have shown a marked increase.

The third aim is to provide services for adults; short courses, institutes, evening classes, cultural classes, and anything of interest and value to the community. Of the 500 students enrolled at the College, the adult grade 12 has a registration of 120.

Some private institutions use the name Junior College, however Lethbridge is the first to be organized under the provisions of the new Public Junior Colleges Act. It is governed by a publicly chosen body, the College Board, and receives local tax support and provincial grants. All such colleges may develop their own patterns of courses with some degree of freedom. Lethbridge Junior College has a member staff and is located in a wing of Lethbridge Collegiate Institute.



The Red Cross has transformed Wauneita Lounge into a blood-draining spa. Some of the several students who have donated plasma so far this year, are shown stretched out on Red Cross cots, earning their Cokes.

Photo by Michael Meheriuk

Lower Bus Rate Motion Passed By Council

A request from the UN club for subsidization to attend the United Nations conference to be held in Vancouver was referred to the executive for the final decision. Council felt there was not enough information to make a decision.

Sitting in for Sheila Brown, nursing rep, was Cathy Manning, nursing 3.

From veteran WUS-baiter T. D. Hetherington, sec.-treas., "WUS has difficulty doing anything except being a bunch of Pollyannas."

A queen candidate will not be sent to the Banff Winter Carnival. Council felt there was neither time or a queen which could represent the campus.

A petition, demanding lower bus fares, is to be passed among the faculties, residences and fraternity houses. This campaign is being publicized by local radio stations, The Journal and other interested groups.

University Athletic Board fees will be increased by two dollars next term. The fee card will show this

as a separate amount and library and medical fees will be lumped together under tuition. Don't be alarmed if the tuition seems to have gone up!

Council will not support a resolution of the national NFCUS convention protesting the loss of liberties of Algerian University students under the French regime. A Council member commented, "It's plain meddling in other nations' affairs. This resolution was passed before the De Gaulle regime came into power."

Bob Schnell, law 2, was appointed 1959-1960 director of the Evergreen and Gold and Doug Ledgerwood, ed 4, was appointed Grad class president.

Only Students Union clubs and UAB awards will be allowed to be presented at Color Night. This resolution arose from a request from the IFC to have the hockey trophy presented at that time.

A sum will be donated by the Students Union to the trust fund set up in aid of the family of the late Dr. Strong.

The official colors of University of Alberta, at Calgary have been designated as red and white.

RADSOC will add two loudspeakers to the SUB cafeteria and will rearrange the whole set-up. Council advanced a sum not exceeding five dollars to pay for the necessary changes.

John Nasedkin, student co-ordinator, was put in charge of arranging for a group to travel to U of S this weekend. A sum of \$125 was approved to help pay for the trip. The purpose of the journey will be to observe promotions, the Campus band and to gain information on choosing campus queens. An act will be sent to represent U of A at the U of S Varsity Varieties.

Sam White, law 3, reported that a committee has been set up at the U of A to examine the University of Toronto scholarship plan. The committee will be composed of Dr. Samuels, Chairman; Dr. Elder, President of the National Council of Canadian Universities; and Dr. Robinson, of the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

He Stops, He Waves, He Calls, A Taxi Comes

The essence of pseudo-sophistication, the dapper first-year engineer in his bright new '62 jacket and his bright new peach-fuzzy face steps one foot off the curb. With a domineering air, this epitome of campus charm and the pride of the nursing class of '61 raises one hand in an imperious gesture. He beckons. He waves more violently. He flaps both arms frantically like a semaphore signaller with a hotfoot. In despair, but still debonair, he dashes to the middle of the road and stands, resolute.

Why? He is signalling a taxi. Taxis are coming to the campus. Not just any old common garden-variety taxi, but shiny, bright, new taxis with meters and taxi-drivers.

These cabs will be tiered in lovely expensive ranks in front of the Drill hall on festive occasions, in front of the Med building on Humanities and Philsoc night (which are not festive occasions), and in front of fraternity houses on such nights as they have been given twenty-four hours previous notice.

They will also appear at the whim of social conveners practically anywhere else, as long as the powers that be, in taxidom, have been given some warning, like a day or so.

This is the beginning of an epoch. Now, on our very own campus, the young men and women of tomorrow will be able to practice the very essential arts of Conning the Cabby, or Have Tip, Will Travel.

Shy and backward Junior E students can acquire essential 'savoir faire' by taking cabs to the northern parts of the campus.

Engineers can practice arithmetic, comparing the accuracy of their slide rules to that of the meter. Fine arts students can regulate their metronomes by the same clacking monster, while med students can while away time by riding round the campus listening to it with their stethoscopes.

And when they all fail, a fine future awaits them as the cabbies of the future. Cabbies with inside knowledge of the campus (such as recent failures) would be invaluable to the taxi firm. In time, they may have the most literate company in Canada.

WUS Scholarship Provided For Study In Germany Next Term

The World University Service of Canada is offering a scholarship tenable at any University within the Federal Republic of Germany for 12 months, commencing Nov. 1, 1959.

The scholarship will provide free tuition to pay for board and lodging, and free travel by rail from the German border to the University selected by the scholar, and return.

This scholarship is open to men and women undergraduates in their third or final years. They must be Canadian citizens by birth of naturalization, and must be residing in Canada at the time of application. Preference will be given to students with some knowledge of the German language. While abroad candidates must be willing to

assist in the task of promoting international understanding. Applicants must satisfy the academic requirements of the University which they wish to enter.

WUS also offers a scholarship valued at 240 £ (approximately \$650) for study at University College of Ghana. This scholarship covers studies in arts, science, divinity, education, economics, or agriculture.

Deadline for applications are Feb. 20 (Germany) and Feb. 28 (Ghana). Application forms are available by writing to WUS of Canada, 2 Willcocks Street, Toronto 5, Ontario.

Blue Cow Warns Promotions About Philandering

St. George's Anglican Church

87th Avenue at 118th Street

Sunday, February 8th, 1959

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:45 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

The Anglican Parish Church of the Campus

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

7:30 p.m.—STUDENT SERVICE

COFFEE TIME AND Y.P.U.

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